DODGING THE JURY FIXERS.

MORB ARRESTS IN THE BROADWAY BRIBERT BUSINESS EXPECTED.

Pive Chipper Aldermen of 1884 Piend Rot Guilty in a Sunct.-Fullgraff Late.-His Lawyer Wants a Trial in Kings County. A new panel of jurors will be drawn in open court in the Oyer and Terminer by Sheriff Grant County Clork Plack and Commissioner of Jurors Reilly, in person, to try Jachne and the other Aldermen of 1884 for bribe taking. The object of this is to bother the jury fixers, whose energies, it was supposed, would be dee extra panel of 200 jurors already ordered to be present in the court to-day. It is nderstood that the new panel, and the Jachna jury especially, when it is drawn, will be con-

tantly under surveillance.
The Grand Jury heard new evidence yesterday from Clerk Tuomey of the Board of Aldermen and J. Frank Kernan, the only reporter who was present at the famous 9 o'clock in the morning meeting of Aug. 20, 1884. It was ruored that they ordered indictments against five bribe givers, and that warrants for their arrest would be served this morning.

You had better be on band to-morrow morning at about 11 o'clock." said Assassant District Attorney Nicoll to a reporter. "Something that will greatly interest you, if I am not very much mistaken, will occur."

When their arrests are needed the bench of

apare between the bar and the prisoners' box, which is built against the rear wall of the court room. Six of the Aldermen of 1884 had been notified to be present to plend to the indictments for bribery.

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Patrick Farley was the first of the six that entered the court room, he wore a new brown spring suit, and the big solitare diamond in his shirt front finshed like an arc-light. He was frosh from a barber's hands, and shed perfumes as, with his shiny slik hat in hand, he approached the bar and sat down.

The next appearance was that of Michael Duffy of Duffyville. He wore a suit of black broadcloth, and the tailor that rurveys to the king of Duffyville had not stinted the glossy stuff. The coat was just of that amplitude and length of skirts that the Duffyvillians most admire for Sunday wear, winter and summer, rain or shine. Mr. Duffy was apparently pleased with himself and all the world, for he smiled and nodded frequently to accumulatances among the spectators as he leisurely made his way to a chair by Pat Farley's side.

Alderman Thomas Cleary and ex-Aldermen Francis McCabe and Louis Wendel's military moustache seemed to be a shade darker and more curly than usual, and he needed only his helmet and uniform to look like the heavy artillieryman that he is when he rides at the head of his battery every every dand buffy bowed plensantly to Cleary, McCabe, and Wendel, and the salutation was returned.

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For the others-he is counsel for all five-For the others—he is counsel for all five— Lawyer Newcombe replied, "Not guilty."

Than, as Mr. Martine did not desire to fix a day for their trinis, and as their \$25,000 bonds sontinued in force, the ex-Aldermen walked out of the court room, Indian file, and went their ways. their ways. At 1's ex-Alderman Fullgraff hurried into the District Attorney's office and explained that he had only just then received his notice. He went up stairs and pleaded not guilty all by

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"Here's the notice I got," said Mr. Fullgraff to a reporter of The Sun. The notice required Mr. Fullgraff to be present at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. It was postmarked 1 P. M.

Ex-Aldermen Finck. Shells. Sayles, Relily. McQuade. Miller, and O'Nell will take their turn at the bar to-day.

Mr. Fullgraff's lawrer thinks of asking to have his case transfurred first to the Oyer and Tarminer, and then to Kings county, where it is supposed public opinion is not so inflamed against Aldermen of 1884.

Alderman Waite remains in town, Detective Frink accompanying him wherevor he goes.

The Senate committee will tackle the Broadway business again at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning in Mr. Seward's office, 31 Nassau street. Francis Lynde Stetson will be a witness. He said yesterday that he hadn't the slightest idea what Senator Fassett meant by saying at Albany on Wednesday that the investigation had been stopped lest Mr. Stetson and Wilson S, Bissell, President Cleveland's law partner, should be "exposed."

BERR AMONG MR. HEWITT'S BOOKS. Peter Cooper's Private Library in Porti-

The Hon, Abram S. Hewitt's house at 9 Lexington avenue was on fire vesterday afternoon. The family is in Washington, and the house has been in charge of servants and workmen, who were building a two-story ex-tension which Mr. Hewitt intended for a library. Mr. Hewitt's law library and literary treasures, as well as the library left to him by the late Peter Cooper, were stored in the basement. It was there that the fire was discovered, and the firemen of Capt. Shay's company endeavored to extinguish it without bringing in a line of hose, to avoid unnecessary damage to the books by water. But the fire had too much headway, and the line had to be brought in. The lire was then quickly extinguished, but the damage by fire and water was consid-erable.

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No one in the house was able to tell much about it, but if no especially costly books happened to be among those injured or destroyed, the loss may not be more than \$5,000. It is reported that among those burned were a number of the books that belonged to Mr. Cooper, among them being school books purchased by himself in 1798, and of course valued highly by Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt.

Mr. Cooper died in the bouse, and left it to his daughter, Mrs. Hewitt.

Meantime the Police Live on Charlty.

The Jersey City Board of Police Commissioners yesterday made another unsuccessful attempt to or wanize. The Roard is composed of three Democrats and three Republicans, and rince April 25 over two hundre ballots have been taken for President without result ballots have been taken for Fresident without resultsach ballot standing three for the Democratic candidate,
Commissioner Nagest, and three for Commissioner Tilden, the Republican candidate. The Board cannot transact any business until it has been regularly organized,
and consequently members of the department cannot
get their pay. On Weineaday Capt. Farrier of the
Organy strees station advanced the men under his command their April salary, and yesterday Dr. Leonard J.
called, at Folica Beadquarter, make a check for
\$10,420 to pay off the rest of the department.

The New Excise Board Getting the New Business.

The Bond street Excise Board issued nineteen licenses y esterday, for which \$1,200 was paid. The City Chamberlain's receipts for license moneys are made out for "alleged license fees" to "O. W. Clarke, claiming to be cashier of the Board of Excise." The new lag to be cashier of the Board of Excise." The new Board granted sixty licenses and took in \$4.455.

Comutasioner Squire informs the Aldermen that he has no power to interfere with the use of the building SI Chambers street by the new Board. The Aldermen may try to interfere themselves. Mr. Squire informs the Board that he believes they have the sole power to designate the occupancy of the building. He is information that he will be a board that he new Excise Board took possession on permission of Tax Commissioner Coleman and the Compiroller.

Three Times She Tried to Jump Overboard. Minnie Dallenberg, a gray-haired German roman, 35 years old, went aboard the White Star strain-r Britannic on Tuesday with a steerage ticket for Hamburg. She acted so querily on the deck that the omcer ef the deck put her ashers again. Mrs. Dallenberg made three attempts to throw herself overheard, and after the third attempt to throw herself overheard, and after the third attempt to the second deck the second that the second to the second deck to the second to rower committed her for examination. She said size was bound to kill herself. She has lived with a brother in Marion, Wiscensin, for a year and says that he bought her ticket and paid her fare to this city. urg. She acted so queerly on the deck that the officer

Sometimes Unlawful for Policemen to Shoot. Policeman Emil Weber of the Newark force was convected yesterday in the Court of Quarter Seamens at Newark for atrocious assent and battery on John alias Boker Durning, when he shot on March 14, after calling upon him to submit to arrest. The policeman supposed he lasd a right to shoot at a man under such circumstances. The case of Policeman John Baumer, who shot a fleeting man on New Year's eve under siveliar circumstances, and was indicted for man-slaughter, will be tried to-day.

84.000 for a Broken Log and Bruises.

John Connors sued the North Hudson County Horse Car Company for \$10,000 damages, in the Jersey City Circuit Court yesterday, for injuries received by failing from one of the company's cars. Comors had bearded the car and was standing on the front platform, when a sudden lurch of the car caused him to fail of its land one tag traken and suffered other injuries which contined that to have for several months. The jury awarded him \$4,000 damages.

Warden and Keepers Not to Blame. Coroner Messemer concluded yesterday his 'avestigation of the death of Wife Murderer Carpenter, who cut his threat with a razor in his cell at the Tombs en April 18. John Coursy, who was supposed to have given Carpenter the razor, testified that before he visited Carpenter he had been eserthed by the keeper, Youled. The jury exunerated the Warden and keepers. THE ENIGHTS IN POLITICS.

A Contact Over a Numbertion for Judge in Missouri-Law and Order Men Abend. There was an interesting contest between the Knights of Labor and the Enw and Order League in Jefferson county. Missouri, on Mon-day over the nomination of a Judge for the Twenty-sixth Judicial district. According to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat the Republicans, being hopelessly in the minority, left the field to the Democrats, and the latter had two candidates-John L. Thomas of Hillaboro, the present incumbent, and J. W. Emerson of Iron ounty. Nineteen delegates were to be elected to sit in the nominating convention at Ironton on June 15. Washington county had chosen five Thomas delegates, and Iron county three Emerson delegates. The fight was over the eight delegates from Jefferson county, which is

Judge Thomas's home.

The strikers who dismantled so many engines

Judge Thomas's home.

The strikers who dismantled so many engines at the De Soto round house and their fellow Knights and sympathizers from all the towns on the Iron Mountain road between the Barracks and Vineland, had not out to nunish Judge Thomas for a speech made at De Soto in which he denied the right of strikers to prevent honest workmen from earning bread and butter by filling places which had been valuntarily vocated by the followers of Martin Irons. The Law and Order League, hearing of this, girded up its loins for war.

On Monday the Knights rendezvoused at De Soto from Pilot Knob, the 3t Joe isad mines, and Tanglefoot, and marched to Hillsboro, the county sent, 400 strong. Three hundred sympathizers came into the square in wagons and on horseback, and Master Workman Melauchlin of the De Soto Assembly sat in the sitekest and shintest buggs seen on the road.

The Law and Order League and its friends came from every nock and corner of the county. Some of them had ridden twenty-live miles. The greater number, however, were marshel ed at the stations onithe Iron Mountain road, and came in on two special trains. The main body of the Leaguers were escorted into town by the Crystal City Band.

The Emersonians nominated for Chairman Thomas Waish. Judge Thomas's friends placed R. W. McMullan in nomination. The greatest confusion prevailed. In the general uprour a motion to separate the friends of one candidate from those of the other prevailed. An attempt to do this was made, and it proved about as successful as an effort is apparete a drove of stampeding Texas steers. Each party swept across the dividing line to drag some recreant back into the fold in defiance of all attempts to obtain order. At this juncture it was plain to be seen that the Thomas men outnumbered their foes by at least 200, but their leaders were not confident, and, besides that, were fearful of a riot.

Under these circumstances J. H. Morse moved that the whole matter be referred back to the people to elect delegates at township primaries.

cording to Andrew Jackson Regera Civil Justice Andrew Jackson Ropers pives and Third avenue, from \$2,000 to \$3,500. ago Court Clerks Clark and Authony McOwen sued Bauer for \$1,875. He promised, as I am informed, to pay them \$2,500, if the city hired his building for five years more, averging that the agreement was against public

more, averring that the agreement was against public policy and void. This suit is pending before Referee Chauncey S. Truax.

"Well, you would think that would end McOwan and Bauer's piensant relations. Evidently it didn't. There have been four applications to the Comptrom From Termin District Court for the next six years. Bauer asked for \$3,500 a year; Mr. Parshall, owner of the building at washington avenus and 107th street, asked \$1,500; the Bonnian House, at 133d street and Third avenue, was offered for \$1,500 and the Bunpson House, at Third and Courtlandt avenue, for \$2,500. Mr. Anthony McUwen has been strucky advocating the Baner building again. When Bauer heard of the other effects he came downloop \$1,500 a year Mr. James A. Lyon, a stenographer in the Polece court urged the claim of the Simpson building. The Sinking Fund Commissioners decided in favor of the Parshall building. I wrote to the Comptroler and gave him the

street, a basis of union was adopted, the substance of which is that the denominations shall unite in foreign and home mission work, in improving and establishing Sunday schools, and to gather statistics 'e be published annually; also to endew any support institutions of both bodies, and that churches in closely councted sterifory unite in this work. It was agreed to sustain existing periodicals, and publish a year book and a religious quarterly. Each denomination will adhere to its own Bible teachings, which are similar.

A committee of twelve, its from each body, was appointed to arrange for carrying out the provisions of the basis of union, with power to present questions of policy to the general bodies of the denominations. The Convention then adjourned.

Every telegraph key along the line of the elevated rai roads began to rattle merrily at noon yes-terday, and directly afterward happy smiles spread terday, and directly afterward happy smiles spread over the faces of the guards and conductors. The ticking keys carried the news from station to station that the directors of the Manhattan Company had granted in increase of pay to the guards and conductors. The employees were all the happier because the company had made the increase without waiting for the committee of the men to come down and sak for it. The new rates will be, for guards, \$1.50 per day, from the date of appointment; \$1.55 after the first year, \$1.75 after the second year, and \$1.85 after the third year. Conductors will get \$2 the first year, \$2.20 the second year, \$2.30 the third year. These are the highest rates paid for similar services on any railroad in the United States. The working day for guards and conductors averages nine hours.

End of a Skatlag Mink Match.

Pretty seventeen-year-old Maude T. Darling Lee Avenue Skating Sink and met Darling. Her friend also met a young man. The two couples went to the residence of the Sev J. J. White and were married. The next day Darling went West. He returned, and the young couple on the couple of the sev of the sevent of the sevent was the sevent of the se

Love in Baxter Street.

Sarah Finkelstein of 26 Allen street has sued sanc Levy, the clothier, of 74 Baxter street for breach of promise of marriage, and has had him sent to Ludios

A large number of girls employed in the Clark Thread Works at Newark met on Wednesday night and profested against the discharge of Samuel Snape, the foreman, who was convicted last week of criminal assault upon one of the girls in his department, and on westing the professional control of the profession of th

Eight of Theles's imprisoned boycotters were elessed on \$500 ball each yesterday. Justus H. Schwab released on \$500 ball each yesterday. Justus H. Schwab, the big, yellow-headed exagitator, gave ball for one of them, John Mollenhauer. Though he is reported to be worth \$30.600, Schwab could not recall more property than his beer saloon, at 50 First street, worth \$3.500, and a deposit of \$1,000 in the Bleecker fittreet Savings Ballenger of the the saccrited schwab as bondisman.

Indicted for Beycotting.

The Hudson County Grand Jury, in session cigarmakers. The accused are charged with having tried to roin the business of Gustave lianser, a Holucken cigar manufacturer, by distributing boycottlag circa-lars. They were tried once before, but were acquitted because of a flaw in the indictment.

John B. Smith, Not Schmitt, the Naturalist John B, Schmitt of 290 Third avenue, Brook-lyn, has got leave to change his name to John B Smith. He is the naturalist of the National Museum, Washing-ton, D. C. He says that are school boy he was known as Smith, and has acquired a reputation under that name. Furthermore, he is going to be married, and de-sires to give his wife a name which has figured in the world.

A Receiver for the Breadway Nichels. There will be no stoppage of the Broadway ars. Probably the Mayor or the Sinking Fund Commis sioners, as the custodiaus of the city property, will direct the touses! to the Corporation to apply to the court for the appointment of a receiver pening fite is court for the property of the constitutionality of the law annulling the franchise.

It was Not Yellow Fover. Auguste Carlstrom, aged 18 years, of 325 Aton Tuesday, as was supposed by some of the physiciana from yellow fever. The autopsy made yesterday by seven physicians did not substantiate this theory, and the Coroner's jury found that death resulted from acute billions fever. A STRANGE ELOPERENT.

or Fifty-year-old Stepfather. SPARROWBUSH, N. Y., May 6 .- Two weeks ago John Davenport came from Ellenville to ployment. He left his wife in Ellenville, and was to send for her to join him in Sparrowb this week. His wife was a widow when she married him, and had a daughter, who grew to be a handsome young woman. Four years ago the daughter married William Sise, a currier, and some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Sise came to

stor Griswold to his face. It was a mere political trick. It made the quarantine officer an autocrat. He could levy blackmish right and left, and there was no appeal. He (Mr. Clyde) if not encumbered with conscientions scrupies, would give \$100,000 a year for the opposition of the constant under the Griswold bill, and then the opposition ment under the Griswold bill, and then done in his life. The bill indicated certained which the Health Officer in the constant of the constant anniversary of Washington's Inauguration. and some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Sise came to Sparrowbush. Sise having accepted a situation in Hammond Brothers' tannery here. When Dav-npprt arrived in this village he went to Sise's to live until his wife came.

On Monday, when Bise went home to his dinner, he found his two little children, one 3 and the other 2 years old, alone in the house, and also a note from his wife, saving that she had eloped with her stepfather. Davenport. Davenport is a middle-nged and unpreposeesing man, who has always followed beating on the canal for a living. The faithless young wife had always borne an irreproachable character. Her huxband was devoted to her, and she had a good home. No trace of the runsway pair can be found.

AN OLD PARMER'S PATE.

Engireled by Fire in the Woods and Burned

POOONO, Pa., May 6.—Forest fires have been ahip. Three of Parmer Brown's sons went out to fight the fire, and their failer, one of the oldest and best known farmers in the township, started to go too, but the sons prevailed upon him to remain at home. The young men succeeded, after an hour's hard work in turning the fire away from their premises.

When they returned home they were surprised to learn that their father had started for the woods after they had left him. They became alarmed at his absence, and went in search of him. After a long search they found him lying in a field, his clothing entirely burned from his hoty, which was literally reasted. It is supposed that he had become surrounded by fire before he knew it, and had dashed through one side of the firty circle as the only hope of excluding. As the shot where he was found is over a hundred yards from the n-arest burning wonds, he must have run all that distance enveloped in dames.

BLAMING THE GUARD RAIL. But Nothing Said About the Guard who

oner Nugent held an inquest yesterday in the case of Patrick J. Gleason, the Special Deputy Shariff who was killed last Saturday night by falling to the gate of the third car. The train was moving and he the gate of the third car. The train was moving and ne-civild not open the gate on account of a rule which for-bids guards to do so after the train is in unction.

"Gleason held on to the gate," he continued, "and I would have drawn him inside, but before I could reach forward to do so his body struck the guard rail at the end of the station platform and he was precipitated to

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the street.

Henry Tuilius, the gateman, said that when the train
stooped at the station Glesson got off with other passengers and stood upon the station platform until the train
tegan to move. He then ran to the train and tried to
get on the platform of the third car. The gate was
closed. He hung on to the gate until it reached the end
of the station platform, when the guard rail struck his
body and he was thrown to the pavement.

The jury found a verifict of accidental death, and
recommended that the guard rail at the end of the station parforms be so constructed as to prevent similar
accidents.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Maj, W. P. Green, a prominent sugar planter, was shot and mortally wound-ed yesterday on his plantation in St. Bernard Parish by

POUGHERPOIR, May 6.—The arrest of a notorious character named James Williams on sus-picion of knowing something of the murder of Gilbert picion of knowing something of the murder of Gilbert Dykemau in the flag shanty is exciting considerable falk. Some years ago be sided in the Thorn robbery, during the perpewation of which old man Thorn was bucked and gagged, and afterward died. Williams got twenty years for that job. Since then he has been in several scrapes. The murder of the fl gman occurred some time between 8 and 5 o'clock Monday morning. April 20. The incrining before Williams left the city, and since his arrest he has been unable to give a satisfactory account of he whereabouts that Sunday night or Monday, but it is known he was in New York en Tuesday, which was the day that Dykeman's watch was put in pawn in Broeklyn.

NEWPORT, May 6.—Eugene McGinley, a naval apprentice, 18 years old, is wanted in New Jersey to answer charges of breaking into a house in Newark

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.-Four more ballots

wore taken to-day in the Protestant Episcopal Conven-tion in the effort to elect an Assistant Bishop for this liocese. In the last ballot the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks diocese. In the last hallot the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks of Boston received 74 votes (85 being necessary to elect), and the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Davies of Philadelphia, Givotes.

Bosrox, May 6—The Rev. Phillips Brooks, who is now in Chicaco en route for California, has telegraphed to gis parish that he will not leave Boston to accept the bishoptic for which he has been nominated.

The Pas-Electric Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The examination of Mr. Clarke, the New York Tribune correspondent, wa Mr. Clarke, the New York Tribune correspondent, was continued before the Telephone Investigation Committee to-day. The inquiry was directed to the reporter's motives and methods in precuring and publishing matter relating to the Autorouy-Ceneral and the includes committee adjustment till to-morrow, when a secret session will be held to determine what additional witnesses, if any, shall be summoned to appear.

A Beatswaln Throws Lye on the Cook. During a quarrel between John Whinnery, the cook, and Carl Ohisen, the boatswais, on board the sinwick Castle, lying at the Eric Basin, Brooklyn, yesterday, the latter threw a busket of potesh and water over Whinnery, burning out one of his eyes and perma-mently injuring the sight of the other. Obleach, who was arrested, said that the cook had attacked him with a belaying pin, and that he had acted in self-defence.

Santa Anna's Cork Leg.

SPRINGFIELD, Ili., May 6.—Gov. Oglesby has received a latter from J. A. Gill of Pekin, who served in an Illinois regiment in the Mexican war, saying that he has in his possession a cork leg which was worn by Santa Anna, and left by him in a carriage as he secaped after the battle of Cerro Hordo, and offering to present it to the State to be placed in Memorial Hall. The offer has been accepted.

Boston, May 6 .- Gen. Paine's new yacht, Mayflower, was launched this morning in the presence of 3,000 persons. Just as she touched the water her eradic caught on the bottom, and ten minutes' work of a tugboat was necessary to pull her off the ways. She floats on a perfectly even teel, and her appearance in the water is much admired by experis. The work of fitting her up will be begun at once.

The Cabinet and the Elete.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-The existing labor WARHINGTON, May 0,—Ine eliming labor troubles was a lopis of discussion at the regular Cabinat meeting to-day, in the course of which the riots in thi-cage and Milwaukes and elsewhere were referred to with a view of taking such precautionary measures for the protection of devernment property as may be found **SEESSET**.

The Woman Suffragists Must Walt.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The majority of the House Judiciary Committee, is reporting adversely upon the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution, submits but a formal report recommending that the proposition lie upon the table. The minority report is aimed by Resers. B. B. Taylor, Hepburn, Caswell, and Ranney.

Fourteen-year-old August Drew of 82 King street and a crowd of other boys put several gun cape on the tracks of the first Avenue Surface Mairoad, and as they exploded moder the ears the boys cheered Policeman Delaney caught Drew and took him to court restorday as a dynamiter. Justice Power fined the boy 80.

Two Small Borcotters Fined. Eddle Scott, aged 7. and Jack Powers, aged 9, were fined \$10 each in the Special Sessions yesterday for assaulting Mary Hovey and striking her on the back as the was coming from her work in Lyall's jute mills in East Twenty-third street.

Capt. Gerrior Acquitted. BOSTON, May 6.—In the trial of Capt, Jeffrey destrior for barrairy in scuttling the schooner Racer, the Court this morning charged favorably for the defendant. The jury rendered a verdict of acquittal.

A New United States Commissioner. Samuel M. Hitchcock. Deputy Clark of the United States District Court, was appointed United States Commissioner and Master in Chancery, by Judges Wallace and Brown, yealerday. IS IT A POLITICAL JOB?

Mr. W. P. Cipde Denounces Senator Gric-wold's Bill for a Salaried Month Officer. The report of the Hon, John Bigelow on the recent inspection of the Pansma Canal was resterday accepted and adopted by the Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting, and Mr. Bigelow was elected an honorary member of the Chamber.

In opposing a resolution endorsing Senator Griswold's bill, Mr. Williams P. Cirds said that the bill under con-

Walser's Double Crime.

At anted --- females.

STRAW NEW RES. - Operators on W. & G. ma-Schines; high prices. F. FUNAI, 88 Prince st.

TRIMMERS on sailor and other hate.
H. LICHTENSTEIN, 25 West Houston at,

U 18 R.F.Z.L.A and parasol sewers; work home or in factory; also girls used to seaming covers on power unachines. W. W. HARRISON, 402 Broadway.

WANTED-Two girls, one as chambermaid and waitress, and one cook and laundress, 62 W. eith st.

WOMEN to work at fruit factory of GORDON & DILWORTH, 118-120 King et. Come ready for work.

Wanted --- Males.

A SMART young man on cake.
R. PEARSON, corner 19th at. and 7th av.

CARRIAGE PAINTER-Most stripe and finish;

COMPOSI FORS on reprint law. 221 Falton et.

EXPERIENCED fruit can maker wanted; six months work. Apply, with reference, to H, R & S L HEWLETT, Roslyn, L. I.

PIEST-CLASS bookkeeper with good reference JERKOWSKI & ERNST, 353 Broadway.

FIREMEN wanted. Apply at HAVEMEYERS & RLDER'S, foot South 4th st., Brooklyn, E.D.

HORRESHOER wanted, who can fit and drive:

L Stained Glass Works, 15 Abingdon square, 8th av.

LABORER - wanted Apply at HAVEMEYERS & ELDER'S, foot South 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

PAINTERS.- 4 first class men prepared for work THOMPSON & JARRETT, 650 8th av.

PAPER HANGER wanted. 417 3d av., near 20th

WANTED-Br a wholessic clothing house, a supt.
of their pants dent: a tailor who is a practical cutter and is able to instruct both in cutting and making:
none need apply except those who have practical experience of the business, to whom a first-class salary will
be affected, Addrsss with reference. Box 3,177, N.Y. city.

WANTED-Men and women everywhere for a new and easy money-making buriness. 55 samples (worth \$14.50) free to persons wishing to test our good before ordering. Our offer will surely please you. Faper for tamp. Address Merrill Mfs. to. M. H. 178, Chiesag, ILI.

WANTEH-First-class cake fereman; one that is weapable of taking charge of a first-class place on 6th av. and beard with bear no others need apply. Addrass CAKE, Sun up-town office, 1,238 Broadway.

WAN'TEB-Carpenters and painters; good men, fa-utiliar with country work, at Tuxedo Park. Loril-lard's Station, Bric Raifroad. Apply to J. H. L'HOMME-DIEU or his foreman in the park.

WANTED.—Paper hangers on piece work. Apply ready for work at BON'S, 77 Broadway, Broaklyn. E. D.

WANTED-Printers and stencillers, sizers and washers on window shades. G. & M. GREBS & PHILIPPSON, 104 and 106 Polk st., Newark, N. J.

WIRE WORK ERS.—Railing makers and wire weavers wanted immediately. Apply to EDWARD DARBY & SONS, 253 Arch at., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-A porter to work in carriage ward rooms; must understand the husiness. Apply to J. T. DEMAREST & CO., 636 and 638 Broadway.

WANTED-A boy with good references, over 10 years of age. PRAHAR & SHEPARD, 124 Pearls, Blooklyn, three blocks from Bridge.

WANTED-A good advertising solicitor who can reach large advertisers. McFARLANE & CO., 116 State st., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED-Pressmen and feeders; steady employ ment. N. H. GREEN, 326 Pearl st., New York.

WANTED-Strong boys to work in looking-glas factory. OWEN CUMISKEY, 40 Spring st.

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